

Kemp support reluctant

Student presidents anti Mulford Bill

Students, faculty and administrators seem to be taking opposite positions on the controversial Assembly Bill 853 - the Mulford Bill.

The bill, introduced by Assemblyman Don Mulford (R-Berkeley) which would prevent any organization from using the name of the California State Colleges or the name of any individual state college without prior permission of the trustees, was passed by the California Assembly last week 52-12 and sent to the Senate for further action.

At their bi-annual meeting in Fullerton over the weekend the California State College Student Presidents Association approved sending letters opposing AB 853 to all members of the state Sen-

ate and also to Governor Edmund Brown. The CSCSPA letters will read:

"The California State College Student Presidents Association, which represents the 160,000 students in the state college system, has gone on record in opposition to Assembly Bill 853 introduced by Assemblyman Mulford on February 4, 1965. The reasons for our opposition are enclosed in the appendix to this letter.

"We fear if this bill were to pass, it could be instrumental in bringing about movements similar to the free speech movement at Berkeley on many of the state college campuses. It is because this bill impinges upon the academic freedom of the educational community throughout the state and because it would lead to a

serious upheaval within that community, that we voice our opposition."

(To be inserted in the letter to the state senators.)

"Therefore, the California State College Student Presidents Association request that to maintain the integrity of the state college system, you vote against this bill to bring about its defeat."

(To be inserted in the letter to the Governor.)

"Therefore, the California State College Student Presidents Association requests that to maintain the integrity of the state college system, if this bill passes, the State Senate you exercise your veto power to bring about its defeat."

Also expressing concern over the Mulford bill is the Academic

Senate of the California State Colleges. This group is presently opposed to the bill because its members feel it would prohibit teacher groups from using the college system's name in their titles.

They want the bill rewritten to give the college trustees the authority to prohibit commercial exploitation of the names of the colleges or the system without restricting faculty or student groups in their use of the names for identification.

The senate also declared it will not sacrifice its principles under pressure of economic reprisals by state legislators. This apparently in reference to a threat by Mulford to sidetrack a bill which would restore state college faculty pay cuts made in

February because of misallocation of salary funds.

Many of those concerned about the possible passage of AB 853 seem to feel that the bill is designed to suppress faculty criticism of the state college Board of Trustees and Chancellor Glen Dumke. Also that the Association of California State College Professors is the particular object of the legislation. Assemblyman William F. Stanton (D-San Jose) has charged, "This punitive legislation is designed to intimidate and harass the A.C.S.P. and make them come to heel."

The professor's association has been quite critical of Dumke and the manner in which the salary fund overpayments problem was handled. The association has also been critical of work of Lester Cohen, the colleges' legislative advocate (lobbyist) in Sacramento.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: At our request, Harold Wilson has asked for a statement from Lester Cohen and or Assemblyman Don Mulford answering the charges made by Assemblyman William F. Stanton which were carried in the May 11 issue of "El Mustang." The response when received will be printed in a future issue.)

Supporting the Mulford bill (Continued to page 8)

el mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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'Commonwealth of Universities' suggested by Regents report

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A committee of the University of California Regents made public a report this afternoon which recommends more autonomy for individual campuses of the University and a loosening of control by the Regents.

The report proposed sweeping changes in the administration of the multi-campus statewide university. The recommendations follow the series of hectic stu-

dent demonstrations on the Berkeley campus.

The report is an 85-page document prepared by an eight-member team headed by Beverly Hills attorney Jerome C. Byrne. It suggests the nine U.C. campuses be re-organized into a "Commonwealth of Universities" with each chartered autonomously. It recommends that the university Board Of Regents reformulate its role to concentrate on legislative functions, dele-

gating the executive and judicial functions to university administrators.

The report says, "The wise use of power requires its wide distribution. This suggests that the Regents must be willing to delegate their enormous powers as the people have been willing to delegate theirs."

The report was ordered by the Regents after the series of Berkeley upheavals that included a two-day sit-in at the administration building last fall in which 700 demonstrators were arrested.

The report said investigators found no evidence to indicate that the Free Speech Movement on the Berkeley campus was organized by the Communist Party, or by the Progressive Labor Movement or any other outside group.

It also recommended switching university headquarters from Berkeley to San Francisco and assignment of Regent "Visiting Committees" to be assigned to each campus for a definite period.

It called for a new chapter provision giving "full freedom of student governments which would have permission to take and announce positions on political, academic and social issues so long as they did not claim to speak for the school."

The report advocating a merger of the university presidency and chairmanship of the Board of Regents.

The report also proposed that the Chancellor of each campus of the University of California be given authority commensurate with the responsibility of managing his campus. And it added that in chartering each campus autonomously, there should be "full freedom of organization by faculty and students, to that the Chancellor may have a resource responsive to the wishes of the members of the academic community to aid him in its governance."



IN A QUANDARY . . . Miss Sally Bown sits among some of the 5,000 unsold copies of the Poly Royal Brochure wondering what to do with them. The Poly Royal Board has come in for some criticism over the fact that only 2,050 brochures were sold resulting in a loss of \$969.50. Because of the financial loss and also the fact that the brochures were almost identical to the "El Mustang" Poly Royal edition, which was free, there is some question about whether the brochure will be attempted again. (Photo by D. Friend)

News in Brief

From Associated Press

BOON . . . West Germany announced the establishment of diplomatic relations with Israel. As a result, four Arab nations—Syria, Saudi Arabia, Jordan and Iraq—have broken diplomatic relations with West Germany. Some others are expected to do likewise.

NEW YORK . . . Congressman John Lindsay has announced for the Republican nomination for mayor to oppose Democratic Mayor Robert Wagner. Lindsay already has backing of top party leaders—so he apparently has the nomination.

MANILA . . . A U.S. Navy spokesman in Manila says U.S. nuclear subs have been using the big Subic Bay base in the Philippines. It's reported by a Manila paper that President Macapagal gave orders for such use without asking any new agreements with the U.S.

FRESNO . . . Fresno State College president Dr. Frederick Ness says the college may have to limit enrollment if more faculty members are not hired. President Ness reports only half of the new teachers needed for the coming school year have been hired.

SACRAMENTO . . . An effort to take administration of California's 473,000-student junior colleg system from the State Education Department to a new agency has failed. The Senate Education Committee offered only five of the six votes need to approve the measure by Senator Walter W. Siern of Bakersfield. He proposed setting up a ten-member State Board of Community Colleges, appointed to four-year terms by the governor, to handle state overseeing of the 74 local two-year schools.

WASHINGTON . . . A Washington source says four Southerners and an Ohioan have been chosen to conduct the Ku Klux Klan hearings by the House Committee on Un-American Activities. The source says the five are Democrats Charles Welter of Georgia, Edwin Willis of Louisiana, and Joe Pool of Texas, and Republicans John Buchanan Jr. of Alabama and John Ashbrook of Ohio. Willis would be chairman.

Poly Royal termed 'success' by visitors

Poly Royal, '65 was a true success as usual this year.

People from all over the state drove miles to attend this "country fair on a college campus." Family, friends and alumni flocked to Cal Poly to meet faculty, renew acquaintances and view the projects and accomplishments of some 6,500 students.

This year's attendance, although no accurate estimate can be made, is placed between 25,000 and 27,000 people. This compares favorably with the past year's attendance records. Only in one year, 1963, was any attempt made to record the exact number of visitors. That year's total was approximately 27,000, giving allowances for return trips, students and faculty members.

According to Don McCaleb, public relations coordinator, attendance this year was equal to or better than past years. The only

difference this year was that the visitors were scattered throughout the campus. With the completion of the new administration building, more people visited the upper part of the campus, whereas in past years, the major concentration of people was in the lower part of the campus in classroom buildings where the major part of the exhibits were.

McCaleb went on to say he heard many favorable remarks this year concerning science exhibits. As usual, the architecture students outdid themselves in a lavish and impressive display. The rodeo on Friday drew a much larger crowd than in past years.

As usual, Poly Royal was a student project, put on and organized by students. It has also remained an uncommercial event put on to acquaint visitors with the activities of the college and the students.

Fund code again stirs controversy

by Jo Warren

Though nearly the last item on the agenda, the Fund Raising Activities Code, still managed to receive some attention at Tuesday's SAC meeting. However, the efforts of SAC to discuss the Code again did not last long.

The code, which has stirred considerable controversy with a section taxing residence halls' concessions 10 per cent, was first brought to SAC two weeks ago for discussion and action. At the time the code was presented it did not contain any provision for the 10 per cent assessment. However, during the course of that meeting an amendment establishing the tax to appropriate money for a Campus Improvement Fund was added to the code.

It was that amendment which brought much criticism to SAC and the charge by the president of Tenaya, Tom Goodell of "taxation without representation." Bob Mattes, chairman of Constitution and Codes, pointed to the fact that the amendment made the code "internally incorrect."

As the result of many factors surrounding the code, it was brought up before SAC again. Mattes moved that the previous action be rescinded to clear the way for reconsideration of the code.

Malcom Kemp, ASI president, explained that the motion to rescind, if passed, would have the "same effect as if it (the code) had been defeated before."

Mattes said the purpose of the motion to rescind was not designed to "change the intent of the code, but only to make it correct."

Following the passage of the motion to rescind, Mattes then moved to refer the code to committee "to be straightened out and to be brought up again next week." Goodell was again on hand to protest the code and this time was armed with some information.

graphed statements of the position he represents.

Dr. Dan Lawson, dean of activities, interjected the statement that "if we refer the code to committee, this would indicate that you still want to attack residence halls' income." Referring to Goodell, Lawson said that SAC should hear what he has to say before making the decision to send the code to committee.

At this point Jack Montgomery, CU Board, asked if the action to rescind had the effect of clearing the floor of business. President Kemp answered that it did. Montgomery then called for the orders of the day, which meant that SAC had to move on to the next order of business.

As a result of this parliamentary stalling of debate, Goodell was never heard from, he still has his mimeographed, statements, unseen by SAC members, and no one is too sure of the current status or whereabouts of the Fund Raising Activities Code.

Assembly bill aids scholarship program

Legislation aimed at beefing up California's State Scholarship Program moved a step closer to enactment after receiving a "do pass" recommendation from the Assembly Education Committee recently.

Authored by Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, the bill (AB 1115) expands by stages the numbers of State scholarship from the present fixed number of 5,120, approximately one out of every 200 high school graduates to two per cent of graduating students.

In addition, the measure authorizes renewal of scholarships for those selected in prior years and who have maintained their eligibility.

In testimony before the education committee, Unruh declared that the program has failed to keep pace with the college population growth.

"I and 42 other Assemblymen feel this bill is necessary because the State Scholarship Program for undergraduate students has in this year reached the end of the scheduled growth authorized by the Legislature some five years ago and there is no provision for new additional scholarships," Unruh said.

Including the Speaker, 43 members of the Assembly are sponsoring the bill, two more than would be needed to secure its passage in the lower house. State Senator Walter W. Stiern

Procedural acrobatics highlight twenty-ninth SAC meeting

Amid numerous discussions involving athletics, blood drives, money matters and procedural acrobatics the Student Affairs Council held its twenty-ninth meeting.

The first hour of Tuesday's meeting was dominated by three athletic reports.

The first, given by R. A. Anderson, athletic coordinator, concerned the spring conference meeting of the California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) weekend. The other two were the swimming and basketball end-of-the-year reports.

Anderson spoke mainly about the problem of athletic expenditures facing the CCAA. He said he hoped that as a result of the meeting a \$20,000 limit per school would be set for total athletic expenses.

This limit, Anderson felt, would allow Cal Poly to compete on a more equal basis with the other members of the CCAA. Looking ahead, Anderson projected, "I

would like, personally, to look ahead to 10 years from today and not have to depend on any downtown group for money." This statement was made in reference to the athletic booster club.

As for next year's competition, Anderson said, "the level of competition, though not equal, we will have a much better chance."

In the Blue Key Blood Bank Drive report, Dave Holsworth, president of the service fraternity, expressed his gratitude to the organizations which helped with the drive.

Holsworth singled out several participating groups including the Inter Fraternity Council. After noting that IFC "rounded out a year of 100 per cent participation," he remarked, "all right, so social fraternities are taboo. Regardless of anything else, they deserve a great deal of credit."

Paul Sultzbach, greeted by an ovation of hisses (done in a kidding manner), presented the Finance Committee recommendations for the week. He briefly explained the situation with the Poly Royal Souvenir Books, and recommended that Blake Printery be paid.

He pointed out that Blake's had contracted to deliver the books 30 days after they received the material for the book. Sultzbach said the Printery had delivered the books according to contract, the delay was caused by the Poly Royal Board getting the information to the company late.

On color in the book, Sultzbach explained that in order to have color, the pages had to be in sequence. However, the way the book was planned, this was not the case; the board wanted the color spread throughout the book. Since the board felt this, the color grouped together would not serve its purpose, the use of color was abandoned, and the price lowered \$80.

Finance Committee recommended that the "Poly Royal Programs be termed a noble experiment and that the printery is in order and that the bill be paid." SAC accepted the recommendation.

Athletics again became the topic of discussion stemming from Finance Committee's second recommendation that \$320 be taken from contingency to send the track team to the NCAA Regional meet at Hayward.

Tom Consoli, Board of Publications representative, noting the qualifying statistics of those to attend the regionals, said "although they qualified, it doesn't seem practical to send them when there are others in the field so much better."

Objections to Consoli's remarks came from two sides. Jack Montgomery, CU board, pointed out that athletes are trained to reach a peak at a certain meet. He added, "I imagine Coach Williamson (track coach) has done this."

Mike Nero, Board of Athletic Control proxy, also retorted Consoli by saying that it is good for an athlete to "have it under his belt to compete with to athletes." With that the recommendation was passed.

For the third time during Tuesday's meeting, SAC conversed about athletics. This time

the discussion was triggered by the same recommendations from Awards Committee for more equal distribution of awards.

The Awards Committee recommendations, presented to SAC by George Coughlin, committee chairman, two weeks ago for consideration, were debated about half an hour and then were accepted with only one amendment. The amendment established for the fourth year athletic award a \$10 award in place of the lifetime pass as recommended by Awards Committee. The third year award was also a lifetime pass.

In a brief diversion, Malcom Kemp, AIS president, called on Vernon Van Voorst from Blue Key. Van Voorst announced that the service fraternity was tapping for membership three SAC members. Then he proceeded to name Dave Brown, George Soares and Robert Mattes as newly selected members of Blue Key.

Back to business SAC again took up the question of the much talked about Fund Raising Activities Code. Bob Mattes, Chairman of Constitution and Codes Committee, moved to rescind the previous action taken by SAC concerning the Code. Following several explanations by Kemp as to what exactly would be the results of rescinding the previous action, the motion was passed. SAC then moved to the consideration of the EL MUSTANG Guidelines.

One of the primary purposes behind SAC's request to establish guidelines for EL MUSTANG was to foster better relations between the paper and SAC. The council appeared to be on the right road to that end by accepting the guidelines, the product of a committee headed by Stan Portugal, with only one minor change. The change merely removed from the guidelines a section listing members of the Board of Publications.

In other action SAC set aside ASI Operational Code 11 which states no new business may be brought before SAC after the sixth week of spring quarter. Mattes moved to set aside the code as there are still several club by-laws to be presented to SAC by Constitution and Codes Committee before the end of the year.

Mattes also presented the revised ASI By-laws to SAC members. The by-laws will be considered by the council next week.

Israeli students celebrate 17 years of independence

The Israeli Students Organization is holding a celebration in honor of the seventeenth Anniversary of Israel's independence Sunday, at 8:30 in the Little Theater.

The program features the Song and Dance Ensemble of the Israeli Students Organization in Los Angeles. The group has made numerous appearances on many West Coast campuses, participating in the annual celebration of Israel Independence.

Guest of honor is Benad Avital, the West Coast Consul, who will briefly discuss the progress of Israel during the past 17 years.




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The bill will put the issuance of scholarships on a percentage basis in the 1966-67 fiscal year with one percent of the total number of California high school graduates eligible in that year, one-half per cent in the 1967-68 fiscal year, and two per cent in succeeding fiscal years.

Another feature of the Speaker's bill provides that at least one third of the total number of scholarships would be available for pro-rata allocation in each of the various senatorial and assembly districts. This, he said, insures statewide participation in the program.

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790 FOOTHILL

New fair management course draws national acclaim from officials

After years of planning and months of preparation the first known college course in fair management began this quarter at Cal Poly.

Cosponsored by the college and Western Fairs Assn., the course has drawn acclaim from fair industry leaders all over the North American continent. Students apparently are no less enthusiastic, with a capacity enrollment of 50.

More than 30 topics dealing with the fair manager's job are presented to the class by instructor Dr. Dan Chase, head of the Agriculture Business Management Department. In addition, a number of guest lectures will be presented by some of the most highly qualified leaders in the fair industry today.

In one of its first sessions the class heard Louis Merrill, manager of Western Fair Association, discuss "What Does a Fair Manager do and how does he do it."

The group has also met with Ray Harrington, assistant chief of the Division of Fairs and Expositions in Sacramento.

The class recently heard G.W. Wynne, executive secretary of the International Association of Fairs and Expositions and manager of the Mid-State Fair in Memphis, Tenn.

Others who will bring their experience in fairs to this campus are Joe Blenkle, public relations director of Western Fairs Assn., and Richard Walker, manager of the San Joaquin County Fair and past president of Western Fairs.

Dr. Chase has two field trips planned for the group. Today they visit the Salinas Valley Fair at King City.



MAKING A FAIR PLAY . . . Visitor to the Fair Management course at Cal Poly was Eugene R. Lemmon, manager of the new California Exposition and Fair Corporation. A number of the nation's best authorities on the fair business are scheduled to talk to the class, claimed to be the first of its kind in the country.

Since most larger fairs have horse racing, the class has arranged for a field trip to Hollywood Park on May 21 for an inside look at the operation.

Through Western Fairs Assn., a collection of papers on fair management and related topics has been placed on file at Cal Poly for the use in the course. They have been prepared over the last year by fair businessmen from all over the country, and range in subject from history and revenue control to budgets, exhibit displays, premiums, awards, junior livestock, publicity and advertising, and many others.

Four \$500 scholarships have

been presented by Western Fairs Assn. to Agricultural Business students interested in fair work. They are Norm Munzer, Healdsburg; Stanley Portugal, Hanford; Brian Davie, Ferndale; and Richard Soares, Corcoran.

Since the first official announcement of the fair management course last year, plaudits have come in from throughout this country and Canada.

Authorities point out that within the next few years many fair managers hired 20 and 30 years ago will be retiring. For the first time there will be young men specifically trained entering the field.

Nuclear fellowship won by ME senior

The Atomic Energy Commission granted its special fellowship in Nuclear Science and Engineering to Mechanical Engineering senior Philip Henitz of West Los Angeles.

Henitz won the national fellowship which covers tuition and books plus \$2,400 living costs, for his outstanding work at Cal Poly in the field of heat transfer, turbo machinery and nuclear engineering.

The senior will graduate in June, after accumulating a 3.4 GPA in four years here.

Henitz is planning to attend the University of Washington with the money from the fellowship. He hopes to secure a masters degree in Nuclear Engineering, and possibly a doctorate on the same subject.

The oldest son of Mrs. Ruth Henitz, 2227 Manning Avenue,

Henitz plans to teach after working in industry. He hopes to emphasize the industrial application of radioactive isotopes in his work.

Henitz, a graduate of University High School, was the first Cal Poly graduate to ever receive a fellowship from the Atomic Energy Commission.

IEEE banquet features speaker

"The Road Ahead for the Technologist," a talk by William H. Hefflin of San Carlos, executive vice president and general manager of Beckman and Whitley, Inc., will be a feature of the annual banquet of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers tonight.

Twelve scholarships and awards will be presented at the banquet, which will begin at 6:00 p.m. in the Staff Dining Room.

Among the awards scheduled for presentation are a \$350 scholarship and a series of awards to the outstanding student in each of the Electronic Engineering Department's four classes.

Both the scholarship and the series of awards are part of the Radius Memorial Fund established by alumni and friends of the department in honor of Clarence Radius, founder and former head of the department who died unexpectedly last fall.

Before joining Beckman and Whitley, Hefflin served in a number of top management positions. He began his career as an engineer for Lenkurt Electric company after receiving his Bachelor of Science degree in Electrical Engineering from the University of Colorado and his Master of Business Administration from Stanford University.

At Lenkurt, Hefflin served successively as factory manager, manager of procurement, vice president and general manager of Lenkurt Electric Company of Canada, general manager of the commercial products division, and vice president of marketing.

Hefflin was vice president and general manager of Fisher Research Laboratory in Palo Alto in 1961 before assuming his present position with Beckman and Whitley in San Carlos. He is the president of the Western Electronic Manufacturers Association in addition to his company position.

In his talk before an expected 200 at the banquet, Hefflin plans to deduct from "our current history and present status what the world may look like down the road in 10 or 20 years, and relate this to the careers of the students as they go down this road."

The college's Electrical and Electronic Engineering Departments are both part of its Engineering Division and are among the larger departments in terms of student enrollment.

Five hundred students are presently studying in the Electronic Engineering Department, which is headed by Fred H. Stueck, Head of the Electrical Engineering Department, which has an enrollment of 130, is Fred W. Bowden.

ROTC scholarships

United States Army ROTC Scholarships for tuition and other expenses have been awarded to two sophomore cadets according to the military department.

Recipients are Harry M. Clyde and Fred G. Haug, with "alternate" positions filled by Robert E. Saxby and Duane Shaw.

Should either Clyde or Haug be unable to accept the financial

awards the money would go to the alternates.

Under the provisions of the new ROTC scholarships, each winner receives money to cover all expenses at college, plus \$50 per month retainer pay, ROTC month.

In return for the scholarships, each cadet, upon entrance into the U.S. Army as a Second Lieutenant, will serve at least four, instead of the normal two years, in active duty.

Publications positions open now

Board of Publications is now accepting applications for the following positions: BOP chairman, business manager, El Mustang editor, advertising manager, and circulation manager.

Applications must be in writing in care of Tom Connell, BOP chairman. They will be accepted up to May 20. Applicants are requested to be present at the May 20 meeting of BOP at 4 p.m. in GA 207.

Letters should state all pertinent data on the student's background and qualifications and they should be brought to GA 207.

No specific qualifications for any of the positions are required except interest, dependability, and diligence, says Connell.

The BOP chairman calls and conducts BOP meetings, he represents the board on the Student Affairs Council, he assists in the preparation of the board's budget and is responsible for its presentation to Finance Committee.

The job of editor entails the responsibility for the content of the newspaper. Tom St. Onge reports that editor is a time consuming position and one that requires a responsible person. Overseeing all sales and collections of local advertising is the main duty of the advertising manager. He is also responsible for preparing the advertising dummies.

The circulation manager must deliver each edition of El Mustang to all distribution boxes. Another duty is the wrapping and mailing of papers to off-campus subscribers. For this position it is imperative that the student has a car or truck.

Processing all national advertising, handling all bookkeeping operations and billing are the responsibilities of the business manager.

A limited number of spaces are still available

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X-CHANGE

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE — More than 10,000 applications for full admission have been received, twice as many as last year. Approximately 6,453 students will be rejected. Paul Dodd, president of SFN, reports that 100 faculty positions remain unfilled out of 132 original vacancies.

SACRAMENTO STATE COLLEGE — John Birch Society founder and leader, Robert Welch, spoke on this campus recently. Because the Cultural Programs Committee refused to sponsor Welch, the World Affairs Board, with the advice of a number of professors and students, sponsored Welch's visit.

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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CU plans Sierra trip

The College Union has been active this year and one more big function is planned to wrap up the year's outings.

The final trip planned is scheduled for the weekend of May 21-23. It will be a three day trip in the Sierra Nevada at Mono Lake, 65 miles east of Fresno.

The schedule of events will be as follows: Saturday morning the forestry service will conduct a tour of the local logging area. Rangers will show the group logging features such as "timber falling, skidding and other interesting logging activities." The group will also be taken on a tour of a lumber mill for the afternoon activities. They will follow the paper mill's process from raw materials to finish product.

Sunday will be a "do as you please day" for the group. A choice of a trip to King's Canyon National Park, staying around camp, or taking hikes will occupy the camper's Sunday.

"Twenty-two people may go," said Peggy Newgarden, College Union activities advisor. "Eight have already signed up." She also added, "All the other activities were well attended, but for this one I expect a full turnout." Miss Newgarden, Rush Hill, chairman of the outings committee, and Larry Luckband, vice-chairman, will accompany the group.

Anyone who is interested in joining the group to the Sierras may sign up in the activities office. The cost is \$12, which includes transportation, meals and housing. The housing, weather permitting, will be outside. Cooking will also be done outside.

People who have signed will meet at the Mens' Gym Friday at 3 p.m. and they will return Sunday at about 7 p.m. to the point of departure.

Previous College Union trips taken this year were a tour of Highway 1 during Fall quarter; a ski trip in Yosemite during Winter Quarter; and a camping trip to Death Valley, also during Winter Quarter.

EDITORIAL PAGE

We commend the California State College Student Presidents Association for voicing their objection to the recently passed Assembly Bill 853. This bill, known also as the Mulford Bill, would prevent an organization from using the name of the California State Colleges or the name of any individual state college without prior permission of the State College Board of Trustees.

Because the CSCSPA exists with the permission of the board of trustees, this student organization's action, which stands in opposition to the position taken by the board of trustees, is a clear indication that the state college systems administration is not "attempting to punish faculty and student groups which fail to bow to the trustees' every whim," as recklessly charged by Assemblyman William Stanton. Certainly the college system administration could, if it wanted, prevent the student presidents from taking an opposing position.

It is our feeling that AB 853 is not a good piece of legislation as it now stands and we hope that the state Senate will not approve it. The major reason for our opposition is the nebulous way the bill is written. There is no specific delineation of which groups will or will not fall under bill's provisions. Before the Senate takes any action this point must be clarified.

We are in favor of having commercial establishments apply to the board of trustees for permission to use the name of the state college systems or an individual state college. Here in San Luis Obispo we have cases where commercial businesses have traded on the name "Cal Poly." It seems certain that such things happen near other state colleges and that in some areas problems have resulted, thus prompting Assembly Bill 853.

Unfortunately, AB 853 in its vague manner also includes campus clubs and student and faculty organizations whose members are people with no direct connection to the state college system, such groups as the CSCSPA, the California State College Academic Senate, and the Association of California State College Professors.

We see no reason for these or other recognized, college related groups to have to apply to anyone for permission to use the name of the California state college systems or the specific state college they represent.

We wonder what brought about the inclusion of student and faculty organizations under the provisions of the bill? Has there been some happening on a state college campus which has resulted in a campus club's exploitation of the name of the state college or the state college system? If the intent of the bill is not to punish student and faculty organizations which might oppose the board of trustees, and if there have been no problems with clubs improperly using the name of the state colleges, why have the restrictions?

One of the major reasons the board of trustees is supporting the idea of the Mulford Bill is that "the University of California has operated under a statute identical to this for fifteen years." It should not be necessary to point out that the conditions existing today are not the same as existed in 1947. Nor do present-day college students view their role as "students" as being confined passively to classroom work and such frivolous extracurricular activities as "party raids." Thus we are in agreement with the CSCSPA that implementation of this bill could be instrumental in bringing about movements similar to the Free Speech Movement at Berkeley on many of the state college campuses.

Poly ASI president Malcom Kemp has given his support to the bill on the grounds that it is unreasonable to expect that the board of trustees will take a hard-line approach to enforcement of this newly-given power. This is quite an assumption and since we don't know what the future may bring, we do not share Kemp's apparent unqualified faith in the actions and makeup of the board of trustees in years to come.

Then too, if the board is going to enforce the law in the lax manner Kemp indicates, why have the law?

It seems to us that much of the controversy over the Mulford Bill is the result of the imprecise manner in which the bill was written. The idea of preventing commercialization of the state college name is sound. However, before the state Senate takes final action on this bill, it must first amend the bill to permit legitimate, recognized faculty and student organizations to use unrestrictedly the name of the California state college systems or the name of any individual state college in their title.

ROBERT BOYD, Managing Editor

Convenient Budget Terms



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Peace Corps trainees provided new loan fund

College juniors who wish to use the summer before their senior year to prepare for post-graduation Peace Corps service now may borrow up to \$800 to help pay their senior year school expenses. Loan repayment may be deferred until after Peace Corps service has been completed.

The loan program, announced by Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver, is the product of an agreement between United Student Aid Fund, Inc. (USA Fund) and the Peace Corps Volunteers Fund, a non-profit foundation established by the Peace Corps National Advisory Council.

Privately funded, the loans are guaranteed by USA Fund, a non-profit corporation providing loan

guarantees to student on 700 campuses, with participation of more than 6,000 banks throughout the United States.

The loans are expected to enable more the third-year college students to enroll in the Peace Corps Advanced Training Program, a two-phase plan that provides intensive Peace Corps training during the summer months before and just after graduation.

Many students who have had to work during summer months now may participate in the Peace Corps Advanced Program.

Trainees in the Advanced Training Program begin their Peace Corps training in June. They receive travel allowances to

cover transportation to and from the training center, and a living allowance while training. Selection for the Advanced Training Program is the same as that used for all Peace Corps applicants, based on evaluation of the candidate's background as revealed in the Peace Corps Questionnaire, Placement Test results, and character references.

Evaluation continues during the summer training program, and final selection is not made following college graduation.

Following the eight-week summer program, Advanced Training participants return to their regular college, where they may continue language study on an individual basis. No specific course requirements are made.

After graduation, participants return to a training center for eight weeks more of intensive instruction. Those who successfully complete the final training program then will begin their work abroad as regular Peace Corps Volunteers.

Satellite station open to students Saturday

An opportunity to use a satellite communications station in action is open to Cal Poly students, faculty and staff this Saturday during Armed Forces Day.

The Satellite Communications Station, located at Camp Roberts, will hold open house Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Students or faculty wishing to attend the open house can receive directions as to the station's exact location from guides who will be posted at the main gate of Camp Roberts off Highway 101.

According to Lt. Col. Ralph E. Hill, station commander, the station is presently working in a communications link using the Syncom III synchronous satellite and is capable of communicating with any point on the globe.

The Syncom III synchronous satellite is presently located over the Pacific Ocean and played an important role in the telecasting of the 1964 Olympic Games from Tokyo, Japan to the United States.

Campus Capers

CAL POLY REPUBLICANS

May 15, the state executive board of the California College Republicans will be meeting at Cal Poly in AE 123. The local chapter is hosting the meeting. May 19, Mrs. Ginger Sowell, field representative in Southern California for U.S. Senator Thomas Kuchel (R-Calif.) will speak on "Inside a U.S. Senator's Office."

LITTLE SYMPHONY
The Cal Poly Little Symphony will play for the May 20 College Hour at 11 a.m. in the Little Theatre. This will be the closing College Hour program given by the Music Department this year.

COLLEGE UNION MOVIES
Friday night at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the AC Auditorium, the College Union will present "Big Red." Saturday night, same place and time, the movie, "Laurel and Hardy," will be shown. Donations

are 25 cents.

LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

The 13th annual Leadership Conference will be held this weekend at Camp Ocean Pines. The conference will be a skills conference that will include many of the fundamentals that are necessary for good leadership.

SHIRI KAROB

The 2nd annual Shiriki Karob, sponsored by People to People and the Israeli Students, will be held Saturday at Cuesta Park beginning at 12 noon. The cost is \$1.50 per person.

ISRAELI CELEBRATION

The 17th anniversary of Israel's independence will be celebrated this Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre. The program will include a folk dancing troupe from Los Angeles and a short Israeli film, "They Met in Galilee." Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

1930 discovery accident; desert mystery unsolved

by Associated Press

Thirty-five years ago a Beaumont man discovered a large-scale mystery in the Southern California desert and to this day it has not been solved.

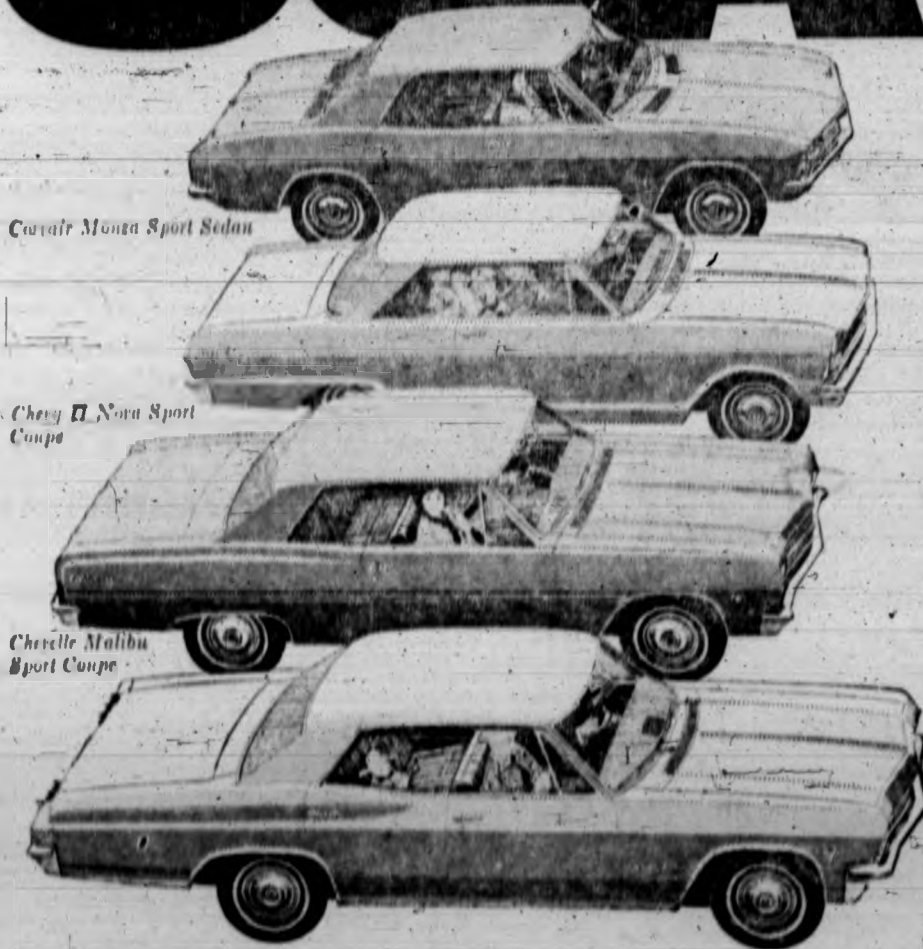
The discoverer, George Palmer, tells in an interview how he was the first man in modern times to sight giant Indian pictographs in the desert north of Blythe.

One day in the fall of 1930 he was flying his plane over the area when he saw what appeared to be the tracks of giant horses. This was in a section between the Ri-

verside Mountains and the Big Marin Mountains north of the Palo Verde Valley.

Then Palmer describes what he observed next: "I saw just ahead of me on one of the mesas the figure of a man, and as I drew closer, he seemed to be stretched out on his back with arms outstretched, looking up at me. To say that I was amazed puts it but lightly!" Palmer says he climbed and flew down from an altitude of 5,000 feet to about 2,000. He saw other giant figures on the ground—A horse and a coiled snake.

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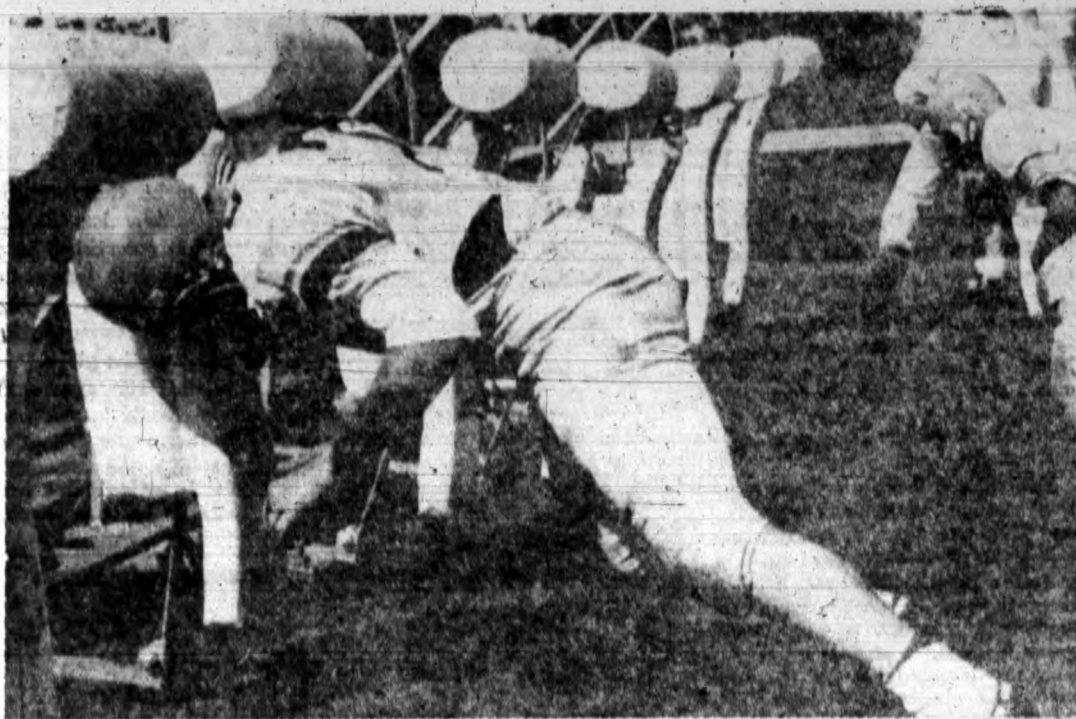
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L SLED . . . Unidentified lineman throws a shoulder into sled during first week of spring grid drills. Head Coach Sheldon Harden re-

ported 100 varsity aspirants out for verbal workouts, including 20 lettermen. Practice will end May 29 with annual alumni game.

League-leading Matadors invade Poly for 3-game weekend series

Poly's hard luck horsehiders, all but locked in the California Collegiate Athletic Association basement by Fresno State last week, entertain the league-leading San Fernando Valley State Matadors here today in the first of a three-game series.

It's a do-or-die situation for Coach Bill Hick's local nine—who, with a 2-10 CCAA record, need a clean sweep over the southlanders to get back into the loop picture. The teams play a single game this afternoon and lock horns in a doubleheader tomorrow.

Responsible for the Mustangs' plight are the Fresno State Bulldogs who copped both ends of a doubleheader at Fresno last Saturday, after the home school took the Friday opener, 6-4, to snap a five-game losing skid.

Pete Cocconi was victimized in the first game of the twin bill when a Fresno pinch-fitter with the unlikely name of Dewey Belli jolted a 370-foot homer

with two out in the ninth to give the Bulldogs a come-from-behind 3-2 victory. Up until that point Cocconi and starter Terry Curl had given up only six safeties to the Fresno offense. Curl was lifted in the top of the ninth for a pinch-hitter.

The first of Poly's pair of runs came in the sixth when John Garcia singled and then scored on another single by Dave Tita-worth which got by the center fielder. That evened the score with the Bulldogs who got on the boards in the second on a walk and Wayne McGee's run-scoring double.

Hicks' followers got what appeared to be the winning run in the top of the ninth when Jim Blanks got aboard on a Bulldog error, and Bob Dorn, hitting for Curl, stroked a single to right sending Blanks to the plate.

When fireman Cocconi retired two after Bill Watson opened with a single in Fresno's half of

the final frame, the home school nine could almost smell their third league win of the season. But, then Belli stepped to the plate and hit his fateful shot over the right field barrier and the roof fell in.

The second game wasn't nearly as close as Cocconi was touched for his second loss of the afternoon.

The Bulldogs scored six runs in the first two innings, three in each frame, sending Pete to the showers early. His successor, Bob Dorn had little more luck in containing the hot Fresno bats and the Bulldogs romped to a 9-1 triumph, moving into a tie with San Diego State for third place in the conference.

Line score:

	R	H	E
Mustangs	000	001	2 7 1
Bulldogs	010	000	002 3 10 4
Second game:			
Mustangs	100	001	2 4 7 3
Bulldogs	330	210	3 0 12 3

Wheat crop estimated

Washington (AP)—The Agriculture Department forecasts this year's winter wheat crop at 978 million bushels. This compares with 1.37 billion indicated last month. Last year's winter wheat harvest was 1.25 billion bushels and the 1959-63 average was 967 million.

Scholarships available for cultural institute

The Educational Director of Parents' Magazine's Cultural Institute announces that applications from students for participation in the Summer Student Scholarship Contest are now being accepted. The many scholarship awards available range up to \$1,000.

Last summer's first prize winner, recipient of a \$1,000 scholarship, was Miss Ann Fontana, a Junior at Rider College, Trenton, New Jersey. Two \$500 scholarship awards were earned by Penny Malafroit, University of Idaho, and Mary Shaw, Barst College. Besides the scholarship awards, summer earnings are high; students have earned as much as \$1,000 in 8 weeks.

Some student representatives Poly's Nigerian Student Union recently established a memorial fund for one of their fellow countrymen, Sunday Michael

are invited to work part-time throughout the remainder of the year. Career opportunities with the company are open to eligible students upon graduation.

Parents' Magazine's Cultural Institute is a division of Parents' Magazine Enterprises, Inc., which includes: Parents' Magazine, Your New Baby Magazine and Baby Care Manual; The Baker and Taylor Company; F. A. O. Schwarz; Parents' Magazine Press.

Students participating in the scholarship contest receive thorough training and are closely supervised and encouraged in their work by experienced and qualified instructors who are devoted to this work with young people. The work is dignified and stimulating, enabling students to earn much of their school costs. This valuable work contributes to the all-around development of the personality and may lead to a successful business career.

It is suggested that interested students make immediate application by writing to: Paul Schraug, Education Director, Parents' Magazine's Cultural Institute, 11 Vardensbilt Ave., New York, New York 10017.

Udo-Aka fund established

Udo-Aka, a student at Poly since fall quarter, died March 1, of this year in Sierra Vista Hospital.

The Udo-Aka Memorial Fund will be used to help support his family consisting of his wife and five children ranging in ages from two to thirteen.

According to Enem Nwa, fund chairman, Udo-Aka, who was an agricultural engineering major, "lived not only for his family, but for his village and for his country." Nwa said many people who were not relatives of Udo-Aka were nevertheless dependent upon him financially and in other ways.

This fund, Nwa pointed out, resulted from the fact that there is no one in Udo-Aka's immediate family that can adequately provide for the education of his children.

Donations for the fund would be "deeply appreciated" by the Nigerian Student Union and may be sent to: the Sunday Michael Udo-Aka Fund, care of Nigerian Student Union, P. O. Box 661, Cal Poly.

EI teaching aid devised

Donald Schlaich, who graduated with a B.S. degree in Technical Arts in 1961 and is now doing graduate work, recently had an article published in "The Journal of Industrial Arts Education," the official journal of the American Industrial Arts Association. The article, "An Aid For Teaching Electronics," was the outgrowth of his senior project.

The author devised a training aid to solve the problem of explaining electronic diagrams and schematics to students. "Too often," Schlaich says, "designs are drawn on a messy chalkboard in a hurried manner using self-styled component symbols, which create a situation that could be greatly improved."

The device which Schlaich designed and made was constructed on a three-by-five foot piece of one-quarter inch plywood. The board was covered with 28 gauge galvanized iron and coated with chalkboard paint.

Standard electronic symbols were drawn on three-by-four inch pieces of thin white fiberglass with non-soluble black ink, leaving a space for component values to be added with a grease pencil. On the backs of these pieces were glued small flexible strips of magnetic Koroseal. This allowed the pieces of fiberglass to adhere magnetically to the display board.

Colored yarn was used to simulate wire between components, and a true color-coded schematic could be developed.

Several methods of using this aid were suggested by the author.

The schematic could be developed component by component on the board, with an accompanying explanatory lecture. Or an entire schematic could be arranged prior to class and covered with slip sheets which could be removed as the lecture progressed.

Spring drills draw 100

Sweat and bruises are once again the order of the day for Mustang grid aspirants as they begin spring football practice.

Coach Sheldon Harden has 100 players out, and of the 100, 20 are returning lettermen.

The players who were first string last year and who are back: Monty Cartwright, end; Mike Forester, tackle; Dave Taylor, guard; Jim Fogarty, guard; Ken Ramsey, center; Bill Ward, quarterback; and Bill Roberts, left halfback.

Practice is held every day from 4-6 p.m. on the practice field behind the Men's gym. The drills will run for 20 days, climaxed by the annual alumni game.



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LET'S LIMBO . . . Grid aspirants are put through contortions as prelude to spring workouts. The name of the game is conditioning

and the spring practice sessions are no exception. Practice will last 20 days.

(Photo by J. Davies)

Mustang spikers meet NCAA western foes

Coach Walt Williamson's track team will travel to Cal State at Hayward tomorrow to participate in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Regional Small College Division Championships. Small colleges from all over the west coast will be participating in the event to see who will travel to the NCAA championships to be held in Long Beach.

Last weekend the Mustangs took part in the 39th annual West Coast Relays, the largest college track meet in the nation. The event, held at Ratchliffe Stadium in Fresno, had 13 small

colleges, 16 universities, 50 junior colleges, and over a hundred high schools from all over the nation competing for top individual honors.

There were two divisions of competition in the Relays, collegiate, small colleges; and open, large universities and colleges. The Mustangs entered men in both divisions.

In the Collegiate category, Jerry Pyle took third in the pole vault with a leap of 14 feet, while Gary Walker placed second in the 120-yard high hurdles with a time of 14.1 seconds. Walker's time was a new Cal Poly school record.

Jim Tracy took sixth in the 100-yard dash with a time of 9.8 seconds, and Bill Patterson placed fourth in the discus with a toss of 148 feet. High Jumper Rich Jones was third as he cleared the bar at 6 feet 4 inches.

Gary Curtis, running the 100-yard dash for the first time in eight weeks because of an injured leg, placed second in his heat with a 9.7 clocking. He felt a slight pain in his leg after the race, so he did not compete in the finals.

The open division was not

CCAA STANDINGS (league)

	W	L
Valley State	8	3
Cal State Long Beach	8	4
Fresno State	5	4
San Diego State	5	4
Cal State Los Angeles	4	7
CAL POLY (SLO)	2	10

quite as simple for the Mustangs, as only one man placed out of the three that were entered.

Ben Laville, who placed first in the javelin in the California Collegiate Athletic Association Championships last week, took a fifth with a toss of 231 feet 2 1/2 inches.

Jon Dunn placed fourth in his heat in the 440-yard hurdles with a time of 54.3 seconds, but failed to place in the finals. The same was true for Gary Walker in the 120-yard open high hurdles. He was second in his heat, but did not make it in the finals. Roland Lint was unplaced in the steeplechase, but he had a fine time of 9:51.0 in his heat.

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TV networks say LBJ 'over-speaks'

New York (AP)—The three major networks have united in an attempt to negotiate an agreement with the White House to regulate to "some degree, President Johnson's impromptu broadcasts.

The simmering situation came to a boil last Sunday when the White House at 6 p.m. said the President might have a statement, but offered no further information as to the time or its subject. The President finally faced the cameras at 9:58 p.m. with little advance notice and talked about the Dominican crisis for some 31 minutes. Only CBS carried the talk live, although NBC and ABC used portions of the statement in their late evening news roundups.

The president of CBS news,

Fred Friendly, said, "We are anxious to carry the president any time he wants to be heard but unless we get some notice in advance, we cannot do a good job. The point is that if we could know two hours, even an hour before, millions of Americans could be alerted to stand by or stay tuned in to hear it."

Grid attendance soars in '64

Football, at least the college ranks, continued its bid to replace baseball as the nation's number one sport in 1964 with attendance at an all-time high.

Figures released by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau showed an increase of 4.76 per cent over 1962.

This year's increase marks the eleventh consecutive year that collegiate gridiron attendance has been on the upswing. During that time the attendance climbed 40 per cent over the 16,681,731 in 1953.

The Big Ten, where people take their football seriously, was again the top drawer in the country, pulling 2,880,231 spectators to 49 games for an average of 58,780 per game. The Southeastern Conference was second, averaging 37,800 per game; followed by the Athletic Association of Western Universities (AAWU) which drew an average of 36,604.

Only two conferences showed attendance drops. The Southern was off 1.7 per cent; and the Southwest dropped down 7.19 per cent from 1963.

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Eradication plan made on beetles

SACRAMENTO (AP) California agriculture director Charles Paul says preparations are being made to war against the Japanese beetle for the 44th and perhaps last year.

Paul says 11,000 metal traps were baited with a non-poisonous horce-smelling beetle attractant and were spread over six Northern California counties that year.

Each year the number of beetles steadily declined, he says. This year only 6,000 traps will be used in Sacramento and Yolo counties.

Spot checks by the 50 state and county inspectors assigned to the operation will determine the degree of its success.

The director says that if no infestation is observed there will be no chemical treatment applied to the area and the beetle war will be considered won.

Drama Committee presents 'Our Town'

"Our Town," a Pulitzer Prize-winning play, will be presented by the College Union Drama Committee the evenings of May 11, 13, 21, and 22.

The presentation in the Little Theater on campus beginning each evening at 8:30 p.m., depicts life at a New Hampshire village, with its humor, picturesque and pathos set against a background of centuries, social historical, and religious ideas.

The cast includes Pamela Owens, a senior elementary education major as Emily Webb; Art Wannlund, a freshman chemistry major as George Gibbs; Candy Jones, a freshman business major, as Mrs. Gibbs; Don Coughlan, a freshman agricultural engineering major, as Mr. Gibbs; Susan Van Camp, a senior home economics major as Mrs. Webb; and

Lon Escherich, a junior business administration major as Mr. Webb.

Stage manager of the play is Bob Howles, a sophomore animal husbandry major. All of the play's stagework has been done by Drama Club members.

Murray Smith, an instructor in English, speech, and drama is the play's director. He is a former director of the Pasadena Playhouse and is a director of the local community playhouse events.

"Our Town" officially opened its run with a performance scheduled as part of the Poly Royal open house celebration here April 30. Tickets for all four nights are priced at \$1.50 for general admission and 75 cents for students and may be purchased at the Little Theater ticket windows prior to each performance.



EYES RIGHT . . . From left to right, Pamela Owens (Emily), Bob Howles (Stage Manager), and Art Wannlund (George) rehearse scene from Thornton Wilder's play "Our Town".

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EMOTE . . . Pamela Owens portrays Emily in "Our Town". (Photo by D. Frier)

Mulford Bill

(Continued from page 1)
and when the board of trustees met April 29 at meetings which are open to Harvard University and Poly Executive Board of Officers. And the board.

The Trustees have a firm conviction that the future of the individual State Colleges and of the California State Colleges is a system, being the property of the citizens of the state, and should be protected against abuse and exploitation.

"The Trustees are fully committed to the principle of academic freedom, and regard it as a cornerstone of a responsible institution of higher education. We always have and always will oppose any action in derogation of that principle.

"We are prepared, through the Chancellor and his staff, to meet with the members of the Academic Senate to explore the areas of concern which they raised yesterday. If the facts developed by a review warrant, suggested amendments will be proposed.

"In connection with the above, the Trustees wish to observe that the University of California has

operated since its establishment in 1868 as a public institution. We are aware that physical facilities have been maintained and improved, and that the University has been able to maintain its high standards of academic excellence.

When he agreed to the bill, Kemp was saying, "I am not saying and Governor Brown, signing AB 853, Cal Poly 1965 ASI president Mike Kemp expressed his support for the legislation and Chancellor Dumble. Kemp, who at his admission, is a conservative member of CSCSPA, said that he believes the opposition to AB 853 is "stupid-fear about nothing." He continued by saying that the bill's critics based their comments on a harsh enforcement of the restrictions. However, Kemp believes that there is no reason to feel the board will resort to such actions. "It just shows a lack of communication between the administration and the faculty and students." Also, that there is continued mistrust of the board on the part of students and faculty.



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